VOL. LVI.-NO. 334.

# lars worth of damage was being done. Houses were being undermined by the water and insecure buildings were being washed away. Grove street, a mountain road leading into Nouth Orange, was a turbulent river for several miles. In Grove and First etreets. South Orange, the floods were so great that people were compelied to go to the second stories of their houses. Baits of every conceivable material were constructed, and hundreds of men, women, and children took to them. Fearing the destruction of the houses. Several persons who failed to get on the raits before they floated away dived into the dirty water and swam to some high place, and any one who left the raitroad station was compelled to swim or wade in water breast high. Three small frame houses near the depot, each occupate by one family, were borne from their foundations by the flood and demolished. The occupants escaped. Adjoining these houses is the Post Office, which is somewhat more substantial. This too suffered, a rear extension being carried away. Business was suspended. A lew doors away a small frame building used as a storage house was also demolished, and 250 barrels of flour which it contained were washed into the bits pend and then liahway liver. Hall a dozen urchins stripped and plumped into the water to save some of the flour, but the current was so strong they were glad again to reach a safe place. The resilents of the village remained in a state of terror until 8 o'clock, when the rain ceased for a time and they began to so back to their homes. Then the passengers on the trains were also relieved, and the locomorives anorted and stated alowly up the track, and before 5 o'clock all had gone. A band of Kickapoo Indians which is giving exhibitions in the village lared badly. They had a camp of a dozen tents in the valler, and when the flood came they deserted all but what they could carry and fled to high ground. The tents were caught up by the water and went floating down stream, when suddenly one of the squaws served. Her paneose had been fo TERROR IN NEW JERSEY

Floods which Drove Many to Their Housetops.

### MANY DAMS AND BRIDGES GONE

A Great Downpour of Rain on the Orange Mountains.

Boaring Torrents Sent Through the Low Lands-Much Damage Wrought in Newark, Elizabeth, Plainfield, and Other Cities-Many Struggles for Life in Full Remembrance of the Johnstown Disaster-A Waterfall Washed Out of Exis. tence-Lively Fears in Many Places Lest Reservoirs Should Give Way-A Torsade Visits an Ulster County Village. The flood gates were lifted on New Jersey

yesterday, and, since the Johnstown disaster was fresh in the minds of all, it would be hard to gauge the amount of terror that existed in me parts of that State for a few hours last erening. The streams were already run full, and a succession of deluging showers in the afternoon and evening caused them to overflow. The rainfall was especially heavy on the Orange Mountains. and the result was that cities like Newark. Plainfield, and Elizabeth on the low land which receive the mountain's streams suffered from floods. Bridges, dams, and houses were washed away, trains stalled, and other damage done, but so far as reported no lives were

In one case a picturesque and famous catatact was washed out of existence. The inter-esting details of the damage done and the catastrophes escaped will be threatened found in the despatches below.

ELIZABETH, July 30.-There was very great excitement to-night along the course of the Elizabeth River. Its headwaters are in the Orange Mountains, in which there was a his downpour of rain to-day, and the stream. which is ordinarily not hair so wide as a city street, and not over a foot deep, fose eight feet in less than two hours, overflowing its banks and spreading terror among hundreds of famfiles. The stream runs nearly through the centre of the city from the north, under eleven bridges. Three miles below it empties into Staten Island Sound. What made the inhabitants fear the flood was the knowledge that the tide would flow up the river to the city to-night, setting back the water and threatening destruction to property, and possibly loss of life. It was remembered, also, that on Sept. 20, 1882, the reservoir for the supply of water to the city, which is nothing more than the Elizabeth River dammed up a mile above the city, gave way and flooded the city to s depth of fifteen feet, and caused an immense loss to taxpayers, but no loss fife. The reservoir, like that at Conemaugh. is of earth with masoury within. Walking down the river from the reservoir, the pedestrian would arrive successively at the Price Street stone bridge: Crane street, also stone; Central Rallroad, of stone; West Grand Street, d stone: We t Jersey, of stone; Murray Street, stone: Pennsylvania Railroad, of stone, and Rahway Avenue, of stone. Below this point are higher banks. The dangerous points were from Crane street down to West Jersey street. where the banks are low. On the east side of the river, above Crane street bridge, and parallel with the river is Harrison street hostly built of pretty but not stylish houses The water stood in this street five or six feet thep, driving the people upstairs. A few waded on to dry land, but nearly all stayed. Some of the families were those of James Reilly, J. Grwey, a foreman in Binger's factory; Mrs. William Edgerton, E. Ham, J. Elwood, painter.

weatward than North Orange after 2 o'clock in the aiternoon, Phanypello, July 30.—The bursting of four dams to-day has given to Plainfield the worst food it has ever known. At 4 o'clock Morris dam, situated on Stony Brook, in Washington valley, carried with it a sufficient body of water to completely wash out of existence the beautiful, picturesque, and historic Wetumpka falls. Great masses of rock were torn away. Just below the falls Coddington's ice houses were borne away, At 5's the great dam at Feltville, the old deserted village, gave way, and the huge body of water leaping down the valley proved too much for the slender capacity of Green Brook, and a great part of the water forced its way across many fields to little Cedar Brook, that flows through the eastern part of the town. This is the swell portion of Plainfield, and an area of the town equal to three square miles was submerged to the depth of three feet, Celiars were flooded, lawns destroyed, fonces and hedges awept, away, and in many cases the interior of the houses damaged many thousand dollars worth. At quarter of 6 Tier's Dam on Green Brook bledd it the heavy water to green brook of bledd it the heavy waters of search parts of the damy of the parts of the damy chought to the days way and be a pay water of the search parts of the same parts of the payer of t

At quarter of 6 Tier's Dam on Green Brook rielded to the heavy weight of water brought down from the Feltville Dam. This brook flows directly through the centre of the town and the amount of damage wrought here will reach many thousand dollars. Houses were lifted from their foundations and carried away. Shops and factories were absolutely destroyed. The French Brothers' mill was badly undermined, as was also French's curriage factory, a large brick building. Somerset street was washed out so that great gars eight or ten feet wide are visible everywhere.

washed out so that great gaps eight or ten lees wide are visible everywhere.

The great cut on the Central Railroad at Fanwood became a rushing torrent. The water reached up to the car floors. Freight and coal trains are stalled up at Plainfield and for miles above, owing to a washout at the Berkman street bridge at Plainfield. No casualities or loss of life had been reported, though this is not a sure indication that no

DAMAGE IN DELAWARE AND MARTLAND.

DAMAGE IN DELAWABE AND MARTLAND.
WILMINGTON, July 30.—Reports of damage
by last week's storm in Sussex county, Delaware, and Wicomico and Worcester counties,
Maryland, say the prospective peach yield in
western Sussex will be reduced nearly onebuil, while corn on the low lands is almost
ruited. A Laurel despatch tells of farmers
wading in water up to their knees to pick
peaches. Furnell's mill, near Snow Hill, Md.,
was washed away, and much damage was done
to railroads and county reads.

FRUITS IN THE HUDSON VALLEY INJURED.
The "oldest inhabitant" does not call to

The "oldest inhabitant" does not call to mind such a rainy season as the present within haif a century. Lesterday the rain fell in torgets, and there was a small land slide at the South End, near the Eric tracks. The rain is still failing trenight. Grapes, herries, jeaches, and other fruits in the Hudson valley have been seriously injured.

and other fruits in the Hudson valley have been seriously injured.

TORNADO AT ELLIS CORNEGS.

POUGHREMPSIE. July 30.—A heavy bank of inky black clouds hovered over the mountains on the west side of the Hudson at 7 o'clock this morning. Men who stood on the wharves at Lloyd Landing called each other's attention to what seemed to be myriads of twigs and small bracches whirling about high in the air. An hour later word came that a portion of Ellis Corners, Ulster county, four miles west of Highlands, had been destroyed by a tornado.

Ellis Corners, the about ten buildings, and there are outlying vineyards and orchards. An eyewitness of the approach of the tornado says it came in the form of a funnel-shazed cloud, which was first seen above the woods south of Matthew Harcourt's vineyard. The roar of the approaching storm sent the people herrying to shelter. Harcourt's rineyard was destroyed. The tornado tore out

Expess, and Cree and Levanseller had to switcher horses out of their stables. Lower down stream the water backed against the Cras street bridge, and flooded a row of house on Crans street belonging to J. D. Norris, driving the tenants up stairs. A block furthe down on West Grand street a low stone bridges with low arches made a dam again, and Mulion's lumber yard was flooded, and some lumber carried away. Below he was: Grand street bridge was a but foundary wooden structure in which a dozen coored families lived. The water poured late Prie street, on which the house races, sooded he street, and surrounded the house as with a nili race. Polleemen carried colored people though the water to dry land, and many plugged through with their furniture. On the steel was a did an and deal of the colored states and anced for loy. At midnight all was quiet along he stream. The waters had subsided a god deal and all danger is believed to be over. Expess, and Cree and Levanseller had to

see a good deal and all danger is believed to be over.

All Wark, any 30.—Great damage was done in Easer county by to-day's storm, or succession of storms. Half a dozen sewers burst in Jewark and Booded streets and cellars, and work half to be suspended in a dozen factories in Reliroad abane. One of the main sewers of the city bunt in Plane street between William and Market atreets, and cellars were soon converted intofanks, while in the streets the water was half a foot deep. About 3 o'clock the surstine of a sewer and the overflow from other streets and sewers made a raging river of New Jersey Hallroad, wend. The water was over a loot deep in the streets and in the shops for the training the streets of the streets and in the shops for the training the distributions.

sees and sewar made a raging river of New Jersey hallrondavenue. The water was over sloot deep in the streets and in the shops for several blocks.

The worst effects of the storm were felt in the Orange Mantains, however, and in the lows and villages it ing at their eastern base. All the rends and brooks on the mountains centained nore water than usual at this time of the rear because of the unprecedented rains of the past few weeks. Yesterday's downrour cerforest them, and at one time early in the stening disasters were feared in Milburn. Railwood, wyoming, and South Orange, as the reservoir of the Drange Water Works was unusually full, and it was feared it would burst. In this reservoir the waters of several mountain stenams are dammed up for future use. as draking water in Orange, East Orange, West Orange, and South Orange, and about two miles and a half west of South Orange, the elevation of which is about 175 Sect. Since the floods at Johnstown expert engineers have looked at the dam which holds this volume of water in check and have expressed the opinion that, in the event have expressed the opinion that, in a stream which is it would go into rank and then into several other nondared the event of a stream which is the source of the habout has a stream which is the source of the habout has a stream which is the outer of the habout has a stream which is the outer of the habout has a stream which is a number of the habout list see from the track of the Morris had because the south Orange habout in Assess that ha

rain after 2 so circle rolling west was stopped a count frame, until more than a dozen rains were stalled there, and bundreds of beamest men of this city and Newark were presented from reaching their summer homes the mountains. Reports constrom Milburn and other places above, that while the railread vacuus were not washed out, thousands of defracts were not washed out, thousands of defracts

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1889.

every post and trellis, and whirled them far away, leaving the ground as even as a floor. In Mr. Harcourt's apple orchard all the trees were pulled up by the roots and carried off like so many feathers. Twigs and branches were caught in the whirl of wind and carried many hundred feet into the air.

About a mile from Harcourt's vineyard and orchard was John Nelson's story-and-a-half frame house, and his burn filled with hay and farming implements. The tornade weeked Nelson's house down to the ground floor and scattered the broken timbers about. Mr. Nelson and his wife had just finished their breakfast. Both were carried out of the house along with the flying timbers, and both were terribly bruised and cut. They were found on the ground carriy covered by timbers. One of Mrs. Nelson's dresses and a blanket were cound five miles away.

Nelson's burn was entirely demolished. His

miles away.

Nelson's burn was entirely demolished. His horse was taken out of the debris some distance from the barn, cut and bleeding, but still alive.

The tornado next struck two barns belong-

norse was taken out of the debris some distance from the barn, cut and bleeding, but still alive.

The tornade next struck two barns belonging to Mra McGowan and completely destroyed both. The roof of Mrs. McGowan's house was torn off and the roof of another house a short distance away was crushed in. One of the men employed by Mrs. McGowan's house a short distance away was crushed in. One of the men employed by Mrs. McGowan's history was badly injured and it is thought he will die. There were no other buildings for the wind to destroy north of Mis. McGowan's, but as far as the eve could see it had cut a path 200 or 300 feet wide. It probably spent its fury on the mountains and hills beyond.

Along the entire course of the storm hundreds of trees were uprooted, fonces demolished, and the ground torn up. In some places stone walls were scooped out at the top. Said one eye witness:

"It looked to me as though the clouds were bowling along the ground, and I never heard such a frightful roaring noise. The downfall of rain was something like a deluge. The water scomed to come down in sheets."

The reopie were all badly frightened. As soon as the worst was over messengers were despatched to Highland and other points for help, and large numbers came from Highland.

There was a washout on the Hudson Kiver Railroad track at Hiverdale to-day which detained trains about an hour.

WASHOUTS ON THE HOUSATONIC.

LENOX, July 30.—All travel on the Housatonic road was suspended this afternoon owing to

WASHOUTS ON THE HOUSATONIC.

LENOX, July 30.—All travel on the Housatonic road was suspended this afternoon owing to washouts between Lenox and Lenoxdale. Hain bas failen in Berkshire almost without cessation since Saturday morning, and all the mountain streams are swollen. Just south of Lenox station is a washout ten feet across, and from six to ten feet deep, and within a mile south of this are three smaller washouts. Trains from New York and Pittsfield were stopped by the washouts, and passengers were transferred. Gangs of men were set to work, and got the breaks repaired this evening.

There was a washout on the Boston and Albany road at Becket yesterday. All trains were delayed. The west-bound track cannot be used, but will be repaired by morning.

Baltimore, July 30.—During a rainstorm a brook which became a river. The roads were impassable.

A dozen bridges throughout Essex county were swept away. The most serious damage resulted from the flooding of Parrow Brook at Bloomfield, near Orange. Fritche's bridge was carried away. All trains on the D. L. and W. road coming east were delayed three hours last night because of washouts near Milburn. No trains went above Milburn until after 90 clock, and the passengers on care stalled at Chatham bought all the eatables in the place.

Second River, a tributary of the Passaic, was greatly swollen and overflowed the banks last night, doing an immense amount of damage in Believille, where scores of cellars were flooded. Two houses on Parrow Brook. North Orange, owned by Fred Dahm, were swept away, and a family named Smith narrowly escaped drowning. Fifty girls remained all night in a Doddtown. Orange, hat factory where they are employed, the flood preventing their reaching home. Hundreds of Orange and North Orange people climbed into the second-story windows of their houses after being taken home on top of boxes and express wagons. Because of the sweeping away of bridges no trains on the Frie road went further westward than North Orange after 2 o'clock in the atternoon, Plainyfield. July 30.—The bursting of four BALTIMORE, July 30.—During a rainstorm this evening over an inch of rain fell in thirty-five minutes—an unusually heavy precipita-

HIGH WIND IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.
CONCORD, July 30.—A rain storm and high wind did several thousand dollars damage here this afternoon. The roof of Comit: 8 furfiture storehouse was taken off and stock valued at \$12,000 was badly damaged by rain. The houses of the Very Rev. J. E. Barry. Mrs. Mrs. The houses of the Very Rev. J. E. Barry. Mrs. Mrs. Hannah Kenna. and the State Arsenal were unroofed, and several barns razed to the ground. An elm tree 125 years old was torn up by the roots and blown across Main street, impeding travel several hours.

THE NIGHT AS BRIGHT AS DAY. Remarkable Electric Storm in Arkansas-

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 30 .- This section as visited on Sunday night by the most terrible electric and rain storm ever seen here. The day was the hottest and most oppressive of the season. About midnight the clouds seemed to come up from every point of the compass and met over this city, where they hung for three hours. The fearfulness and grandeur of the scene beggar description. There was not a vivid flash of lightning folowed by a keen clap of thunder, but one sheet followed another in such rapid succession that they made the heavens so bright as to be blinding to the eye, while the reports of thunder appeared to shake the very foundations of the sarth. It was simply awith, and it is remarkable that it continued thus for three hours, during which the rain fell in torrents.

The residences of Moses Mock, Moses Baum, J. V. Walker, Mrs. E. E. Wade, the Rev. N. M. Ragland, Judge H. J. Brown, and the livery stable of Kell & Hangen, in which one horse was killed, were struck by lightning. The large barn of Capt. Thomas Brooks, editor of the Fayetterille Republican, was set on fire and desiroyed, together with a large quantity of grain and five fine horses. The residence of Thomas Holland, three miles from here, was blown to atoms, and that of E. Graham, in the same neighborhood, was partly destroyed. A number of streams are higher to-day than ever before known. The Frisco Raliroal bridge over the White River is washed away, and the crops along the river are destroyed. The loss to the tarmers of this county will be many thousands of dollars. ollowed another in such rapid succession that

# ARRESTED EIGHTEEN LYNCHERS.

and for miles above, owing to a washout at the Berkman street bridge at Plainfield. No casualties or loss of life had been reported, though this is not a sure indication that no lives were lost.

BLOOMFIELD, July 30.—The townships of Bloomfield and Montelair are almost inundated. Cellars of houses along the Second River are filled with water and a large amount of property destroyed. Blx houses along the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railway near Bloomfield depot were wrecked. The families, numbering about a dozen, were unable to leave the houses on account of a sudden break of an embankment near the resi bridge. Water surrounded the houses, the women being obliged to seek refuge on top of the huildings to save their lives. The flood finally rose to such a height that it crossed Washington avenue, filling the cellars of all the stores in Greenwood avenue. John P. Scherff, draggist, lost \$2,500 worth of drugs, while others lost several thousand dollars in the aggregate.

The railroads are badly damaged, especially the Greenwood Lake Railway at Chestnut Hill, near Montelair, which is blocked by a landsilde. Travel has been abandoned. Five trains from New York are now lying this side of Bloomfield, being unable to get through. Travel on the D. L. and W. has been resumed, but the tracks are considered in a possibly dangerous condition. Eppley's \$50,000 park near East Orange was greatly damaged. Specially the green of the men, at the risk of their own lives, swam across a big lake with the women employees. Other women were taken ashore on rafts. All escaped silve. The brick row on Bloomfold avenue had its cellars all foeded and a large amount of property was destroyed. The people at one time were afraid the building would cave in, and to save their lives fled to the houses of people in the neighborhood. As yet no loss of life has been reported, but some very narrow escapes are reported. The exact amount of damage will not be known for several days, but will reach many thousands.

JERREY CITY, July 30.—There was a A Sharp Move that May Brenk Up the

Louisiana Regulators. NEW ORLEANS, July 30 .- Eighteen of the ringleaders in the mob which battered in the Lafayette parish jail three weeks ago, and took therefrom Felix Key, charged with murder, and lynched him, were arrested to-day by Sheriff Broussard, assisted by three companies

Since May, when the regulators prevented the election in Lafavette, they have largely dominated affairs in that parish. Three weeks ago 150 of them rode into the town and insisted upon the Sheriff opening the jail. He tried to collect a posse, but could not find a nan in town to back him. Meanwhile the mob hammered away for two

nours at the jail finally forced it open took

hours at the jail, finally loreed it open, took Key out, and lynched him. Some of the ringleaders were indicted for this, but public sentiment in the parish was such that the Sheriff could get no posse to make arrests.

He came to New Orleans and laid the matter before the Governor, who promised him assistance. The attack on the regulators to-day was arranged secretly, and the arrests took everybody by surprise. Three companies of State troops were sent from Baton Rouge to Cheneyville, in Rapide parish, to suppress some alleged race troubles there.

At Cheneyville a special train was waiting, which took them to Lafayette. No one expected them there, and even the troops did not know where they were going until they stopped from the cars.

Backed by the militia, Sheriff Broussard arrested without difficulty the prisoners for whom he had warrants, placed them on the train, brought them to New Orleans, and locked them up in the parish prison here this afternoon.

It is thought the arrests will break up the It is thought the arrests will break up the regulators, an organization which has sat to regulate affairs and administer the laws in southwestern Louisiana, somewhat after the manner of the White Caps, and which has been all powerful in the parishes of Lalayette, bt. Martins, and Iberia.

### GEN. BUTLER ON A PLEASURE TRIP. He and His Famous Yacht are in Cans-

dian Waters. St. John, N. B., July 30.—Gen. B. F. Butler of Massachusetts, having advanced a theory of continental unity, is now getting some practical knowledge of provincial life in a very delightful way. The yacht America, with the General and a party on board, was in the harbor nearly all of last week, when a summer carnival and electrical exhibition were in progress here. Not very many American rachts come eastward beyond Mt. Desert, and

progress here. Not very many American yachts come eastward beyond Mt. Desert, and as soon as the American dropped anchor she became the centre of interest.

While the vessel lay in St. John she was surrounded every evening by boat loans of spectators. Gen. Butler and his party came ashore to take in some of the sights of the carnival and the electrical exhibition. They were well pleased with all they saw.

Among those who were entertained on board were the Mayor and Shariff of the city, a member of Parliament. Judges, and other dignitaries, with their laddes. The Americalremained some days in St. John, so that the party could witness the rowing regarts, and after the Hosmer crew of Boston had won they had a banquet on board.

The party left Boston July 18, and have been cruising ever since. They went from Boston to Marblehead, thence to the Isle of Shoals. Portland ffrom which point the party made a trip to the Poland Springsl, Rockland, Castine. Bass Harbor, Bar Harbor, Campobello, and S. John. The party on board the yacht is composed, besides the General, of Mr. Paul Butler, Mr. W. S. Butler, with his wile and daughter, ex-Gov. Smythe and wife of New Hampshire, and Mr. Walter W. Lamson of Lowell.

CAPT. HYDE KILLED. FAILURE IN THE SHOE TRADE.

ASSIGNMENT OF E. & A. H. BATCH-ELIER & CO. OF BOSTON.

Regarded Until Recently as the Biggest and Soundest Firm in the Business-Elac an Expensive Fight With Workmen and Couldn't Negotiate Its Paper-Liabilities \$1,250,000 Banks the Chief Losers.

Boston, July 30 .- The boot and shoe firm of E. & A. H. Batchellar & Co. of 106 Summer street, after an existence of seventy years, fell with a crash to-day, burdened with liabilities of a million and a quarter dollars. It was a most unexpected blow to the boot and shoe rade, and at first aroused great anxiety among the other houses, but confidence was restored when it was found that most of the firm' paper was held by banks, and that other dealers would not suffer to any extent.

The first intimation of trouble was an assignment of the firm's property to Thomas E. Proc tor and Robert Batcheller of North Brookfield late yesterday afternoon. Only a few persons heard of that movement yesterday, so there was no preparation for the circular which the firm mailed to its creditors this morning announcing its inability to meet its obligations and giving the names of the assignees. It was a very short circular, but it made the biggest kind of a sensation in business circles. The firm was looked upon as one of the strongest n the country. It was rated A1 and had the highest standing in the mercantile agencies books; drafts for any amount would have been honored by any house, so perfect was the confidence in the firm.

The immediate causes of the failure were large losses made by A. H. Batcheller outside of the business and the fact that the recent large failures in the leather trade, followed by the Lewis Bros. & Co. failure, have made it difficult to obtain money on the firm's commercial paper. It is undoubtedly true that the manufacturing business of the firm has been profitable, and this makes it likely that the business will be reëstablished under some ar-

rangement between the firm and its creditors The factory at North Brookfield is one of the largest and best equipped in the country, and gives employment to 1,100 hands. The weekly pay roll is over \$10,000. This is the only industry in the town. Until recently the product of the factory was mainly heavy boots and shoes, but lighter styles of goods have largely taken their place. The firm's goods have always had a high reputation for excellence.

The firm is one of the oldest in its line in the country. The business was established in North Brookfield in 1819 by Tyler Batcheller. who soon afterward admitted his younger brother. Errs, to partnership, the firm name being T. & E. Batcheller. Later other partners were admitted, the style of the firm becoming T. & E. Batcheller & Co., and remaining so until the breaking out of the war in 1861, when the firm failed. Ther Batcheller died soon afterward.

T. & E. Batcheller & Co., and remaining so until the breaking out of the war in 1861, when the firm failed, Tyler Batcheller died soon afterward.

The business was reorganized under the firm name of E. & A. H. Batcheller & Co., and the new concern paid up the debts of the old, principal and interest. George E. Batcheller was admitted about 1867, b.t. died in 1875. Ezra Batcheller continued the business alone until 1881, when his son Francis was admitted to partnership, the firm name remaining unchanged, and that is the present firm.

It is thought by many that the beginning of the Batcheller's troubles was at the time of the big fire in 1872. They lost their building and were compelled to move to a new location, which almost meant starting over again. However, they got along all right and paid 100 cents on the dollar. Then came the long contest with the Knights of Labor in 1837, lasting five months. This struggle, which resulted in the success of the manufacturers, was very expensive, and undoubtedly contributed directly or indirectly to the oresent embarrassment.

Among the leather merchanta little was talked about this morning except the failure. Little knots of men were gathered on the sidewalke and in the counting rooms discussing the matter. All admitted that this was the worst failure in the shoo trade since the business was begun in this country, and all the dealers expressed astonishment that the blow could have failen so unexpectedly. The firm never seemed pushed for money, and nobody suspected the real condition of affairs. While the firm had larce accounts with other houses, no request for payments was ever made, so no intimation of the firm's situation was given in that manner.

The general sentiment seemed to be that prices would be lowered by the failure. It oannot fail to affect the leather market unfavorably, and there will be less freedom in selling. It is thought that this depression will be but temporary. Other failures in consequence of this one are not impossible, but improbable, on account

bly, and there will be less freedom in selling. It is thought that this depression will be but temporary. Other failures in consequence of this one are not impossible, but improbable, on account of the large amount of the firm's paper held in banks. Thomas E. Proctor, one of the assignees, saki:

"Four-lifting of the firm's indebtedness is to banks and individuals on notes, and only one-nith of it is for merchandise, so the trade will not be involved to any great extent. It is largely the curton in the shoe business to give notes in order to buy goods for cash, and this was the practice of E. & A. H. Batcheller & Co. The indebtedness of \$250,000 for merchandise is widely scattered in the trade, so no one individual firm will suffer much of a loss. The creditors' meeting will probably not be called for a week or two, for there is a great deal of work to be done in figuring up the assets, which are largely back accounts for merchandise. These accounts for merchandise. These accounts for merchandise, is not well, and, besides, is getting old, so that it is not likely that he will undertake to continue the business, but it is not impropable that his sons may attempt it. The notes of the firm, which were mostly placed through brokers, are largely held by Boston city banks, although some of the banks that formerly used to take large amounts of the paper hays not held any recently. The country banks also have got their share.

At Bradstreet's commercial agency it was said that E. & A. H. Batcheller & Co.'s rating had not been changed for a number of years, and that there had been no intimation of any weakness on the part of the firm. The concern has been rate in sworth \$1,000,000, with a high credit, but not the highest. In other agencies, however, the firm has had the highest in other paper been offered yesteday he would have taken it without question. The firm had been buying for cash and giving notes to raise the money for this purpose.

The failure of E. & A. H. Batcheller & Co. was a great surprise to the trade i

money for this purpose.

The failure of E. & A. H. Batcheller & Co. was a great surprise to the trade in this city, where they have been long and favorably known. They were regarded as the largest shoe manufacturers in the world, and were estimated to be worth over \$1,000,000.

The firm is composed of Alfred H. and Francis Batcheller. They manufactured about 12,000 pairs of shees a day, which they sold principally in the West and South. They were said to be among the largest buyers of leather that came to New York. They bought in this market from 30,000 to 40,000 sides of sole leather at a time. They had a standing order with one well-known firm in this city for 1,000 sides a week of a particular brand of leather. They were short-time buyers here, generally in 10 and 30 days. It is said that banks here have a good deal of their paper.

### Kate Hogan Accuses Pollceman Dolan. Kate Hogan, a girl of 18, living with her parents at 164 East Fifty-seventh street, made

serious charge yesterday at the Yorkville Police Court against Policeman Thomas Dolan of the East Fifty-first street police. According to the girl's story she had been betrayed a year ago by Dolam, who, since committing the first offorce, had kept up his intimacy with her, and on more than one occasion had left his beat for on more than one occasion had left his beat for the burpose.

Justice McMahon sent for Police Captain Warts, who summoned Dolan. Dolan denied the girl's charges and declared that, having noticed the girl's tendency to be wild, he had reported the tact to the girl's brother, advising him to look after his sister.

The girl said she wanted to reform, and Justice McMahon sent her to the House of the Good Shepherd. The girl's father says he will prefer charges against Dolan to the Police Commissioners.

Paper Makers' Convention at Saratogs SARATOGA. July 30.—There are a thousand paper mills in the United States, and nearly all of them re represented in the American Paper Manufacturers Association, now holding its twelfth angual convent Association, now notding its invertin annual convention here. This evening at a hanquest at the Grand Union speeches were made by the Hon. George West, Warner Miler. W. H. Hice. C. B. Clark, Rodiney Wallace, W. H. Fartona, and others. There is no special business before the association this year other than hearing reports from the seven subdivisions. The organization was formed in 1977, and all its annual meetings have been

A Young Lawyer who Resolved to Devote His Life to the Salvation Army.

The man who was killed by train 222 of the Northern New Jersey Ballroad, between Tyler Park and the Bergen tunnel at noon on Monday, has been identified as George F. Hyde, formerly a lawyer in Madison, Wis., but for the last six months a captain in the Salvation Army. He was walking along the track when an east-bound train came along. The engineer blew the whistle, and Hydo crossed over to the other track, apparently not hearing the whistle of the west-bound train, which was close upon him. The next moment the train struck him. The body was taken to Speer's norgue in Jersey City. Hyde, who was about

morgue in Jersey City. Hyde, who was about 24 years old was graduated from the law school of the Wisconain University at Madison last year. He entered a law firm in Madison. Six year. He entered a law firm in Madison. Six months afterward he began to take a great interest in the Salvation Army. He decided to devote his life to the work, and accordingly came to New York to spend jour months in the training school for officers.

Three weeks ago he was placed in command of the Keyport, N. J., division. On last Friday he received a letter from his mother saying that his father also had been converted, and asking him to come home to handolph. Wis., and be a comfort and a guide to him. He handed in his resignation on Saturday, and said he intended to take a temporary place with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western latiroad Company where he could make a little money.

On Sunday he attended the army meetings. ittle money.

On Sunday he attended the army meetings in Abingdon square and on Monday he was killed. He was six feet three inches tail, well built and erect, and was called one of the handsomest men in the army.

THE MORE TALK THE MORE TANGLE. Mard Work Making a Slate for the Four For Federal Offices

The more talk the more tangle about filling the offices of Surveyor, Naval Officer, United States Marshal, and United States District Attorney. Some of the candidates seem to think that the President blocks the way. Gen. John N. Knape has formally and officially from the contest for Col. Burt's chair. While it is believed that the President is being

it is believed that the President is being weaned from his determination to retain Col. Burt for another year, it was said yesterday that the final break would not be made for some time. Gitners with good information said that the change in the Naval Office might be made a day or so before the President leaves Deer Park for Bar Harbor. His present programme is to start on Aug. 6.

Mr. Willis of Kings is toget something. Some of his friends are talking of running him for Mayor of Brooklyn. Col. John O'beirne has entered the lists against Mr. Jacobns and Gen. Barnum for the Marshalshin. Mr. C. C. Shavan has personally presented Col. O'Beirne's claims to the President and yesterday he told Vice-President Morton of them.

The point especially knotty is the proposed appointment of Mr. Lyon Surveyor and Mr. Mitchell District Attorney. Both are from the Twenty-first Assembly district, and Kenubilcan State Senators and Congressmen outside of New York county rave in the corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel about the unfair bestowal of fat things on the Twenty-first.

Vice-President Morton went to his country home at Rhinebeck in the afternoon and Secretary Tracy to Washington.

### COL FLETCHER'S DILEMMA.

He Talks Too Much and Is Afraid of His

Own Subordiantes, OMAHA, July 30 .- The testimony of Mrs. McFarland before the Fletcher court martial at Fort Omaha proves to have been quite spicy. She swore that she heard Col. Fletcher accuse his wife of infidelity, and she immediately informed Dr. Henderson and Capt. Dempsey, whom he accused. The latter called on the Colonel and was about to chastise him when Colonel and was about to chastise him when Fleicher threw up his hands and said he would explain everything. Then Mrs. McFariand called in Dr. Henderson, but by the time he reached the house Col. Fletcher had fled and was found in a carriage house under a carriage. Miss Mistice, a stendaughter of Mrs. Fletcher, and the flancée of Cant. Dempsey, corroborated Mrs. McFarland's testimony.

This afternoon Adjutant Kinzie, Capt. Mills, and Lieut. Wright were placed on the stand to show that Col. Fletcher had issued a circular, calling a meeting of the officers of the fort, and had acknowledged that the charges were untrue, and were made while he was in a passion. They also testified that the Colonel had absented himself from the fort while acting commandant, for fear of Dr. Henderson.

# - A WOMAN'S PERFIDY.

Wishing a Divorce She Swore Falsely

CHICAGO, July 30 .- James W. Smith, who attempted to kill himself in Judge McConnell's court room on Saturday night when he was found guilty of assault upon a little girl and sentenced to nine years in the penitentiary, will be a free man when he is able to leave his bed in the County Hospital. Since the episode bed in the County Hospital. Since the episode in the court room when, with the blood streaming from a cut over his heart. Smith protested his innocence. Judge McConnell has been investigating the rumors that there was a conspiracy to send Smith to prison. Yesterday afternoon he sent for the prisoner's wife and had a long interview with her. When Mrs. Smith emerged from the Judge's room she was weeping bitterly.

Mrs. Smith desired a divorce and testified against her husband in order that his conviction might give her grounds for the annulment of the marriage contract. Stricken with remorse at his attempted suicide she now concesses her perfley to Judge McConnell, and the latter will set aside the verdict on the grounds of conspiracy.

# AN EDITOR ASSAULTED.

Col, Arkins Attacked by a Thief whom be Had Exposed.

DENVER, July 80 .- For some weeks past the Rocky Mountain News has been engaged in a warfare against thieves and crooks in general. Among those shown up was an allaround thiel known as Jeff Sophy Smith. Last night Col. John Arkins, manager of the News, was called out of his office, and had scarcely walked ten steps when he was as-

scarcely walked ten steps when he was assaulted by Smith with a loaded cane, and Col. Arkins was felled with one blow, which suit his scalp over the left temple, and is said to have fractured his skull.

As he lay on the sidewalk Smith kicked and struck him several times, and then fiel, almost before many spectators had realized what had happened. Notice of the assault was sent to Folice lieadquarters, and news of the occurrence spread rapidly. The police found Smith at about 10 oclock in a saloon. They took him to a police station, where a saloon proprietor furnished ball. At a late hour this evening Col. Arkins was improving.

Veterans Won't Patrouize the Railroads CHICAGO, July 80.-The Grand Army of the Republic department commanders of eight States were in section to-day, debating the stand they should take in reference to the annual encampment next month at Milwaukes. The result of the meeting was a positive Milwaukes The result of the meeting was a positive and unqualified endorsement of the announced determination to discourage general attendance. In view of the refusal of the reliwans to make satisfactory rates. Gen. Martin, who presided, says there is now not much donot about the outcome of the light. The railway people, he says. "have held us off on one pretext and shother, eaying, Walt a little longer; we will see what we can do until we are tired of walting. Every department commander here to-day has authority to act for his state peats." Does it destroy the chances of a big meeting at Milwauke?" walkes the sery much like it. We represent the States that would have furnished the crowd. If only our representatives go of course it must virtually kill the encampment.

Billiard Experts in Town. The arrival in town on Saturday of Jacob

Schaufer of Chicago, Billy Corton of St. Lones, Frank Ives of Chicago, and McKenna, the rail player of San Francisco, has made a stir in local billiard circles Francisco, has made a stir in local Billard circles. Schaefer, Cotton, and Ives are all here avowedly with the Journose of making a match with George Sicsson. Cotton and Ives went to the Columbia rooms and offered to make a match for 5000 to play balk-line billiarda Sicsson promptly declined. He says he will only play first-class men. He is quite willing to make a match with behasfer. In fast, he has been trying for months to get schaefer. He scare: too, to have a tournament of the leaders in this city and Chicago.

Ex-Senator Rollins Very Ill. ORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 30.—The condition or Senator E. M. Rollins is reported as very critical it is doubtful if he lives through the night

Boyal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure. For twenty-five years the standard.—Ada.

THE NEWELL DIVORCE SCANDAL Mrs. Smith's Husband Wants a Divorce

Too-The Charge of Assault. PROVIDENCE, July 30 .- The Newell divorce scandal was further complicated to-day when John Smith, busband of the woman who has figured in the Newell family's trouble, filed an affidavit charging his wife with unfaithfulness. and notifying the Court that he should flie a bill for divorce. Mrs. Newell objected to her husband's intimacy with Mrs. Smith, and her

protestations, according to her libel for divorce, led to the cowhiding. The nature of the arrangements which Dr. Newell made for his wife's comtort in the Smith household was told in court to-day when Claude P. Newell, the seventeen-year old son of the Doctor, appeared as defendant in the assault case brought by Miss Mabel S. Smith. After a long hearing the boy was discharged. The testimony at the trial has an

charged. The testimony at the trial has an important bearing on the divorce suit. Mrs. Smith's rent, it was shown, was paid by providing the Newell iamily with board. Claude was included in the boarding list. Mrs. Newell objected to the Smith jamily remaining in the house, and for this food was refused to the wife of the Doctor.

The Dector said that Mrs. Smith would not send food to the room of his wife, and that she must go to the table, and eat with the Smiths. On the day of the alleged assault Claude tried to take food to his mother on a big tray. Mrs. Newell was ill in her room. The Smith family surrounded Claude, and the food was scattered on the floor. Claude was then thrown out of the room by the Smith girls, including Mabel, who claimed that she was struck by Claude. The assault charge was made then, but the girls could not rustain their allegations this morning, and Mrs. Newell won the second battle in the sensational case.

### THE WILDERNESS WORSHIPPERS.

King Solomon" and Nine of his Followers Arrested at Liberty.

SAVANNAH, July 30.—The trouble in Liberty is still on. "King Solomon" and nine more wilderness worshippers were arrested this morning. The negress, Laura Roberts, who claims to be the Virgin Mary, however, is now leading the darkies. She has powerful influence over the negroes, and promises to give more trouble than any of her predecessors. She stalks about with a lighted lantern on her head, and claims to be gifted with supernatural powers. She is called "Queen Mary" by her followers. Of the growd arrested this morning only "King Solomon" was detained in jail. The others under arrest are Ed James, who bit off a woman's nose and broke her law; Jack Pray, Dick Maxwell, a negro named Douglas, Simon Walthour, John R. Mallard and Sam Jones, These were arrested by Jonas Maxwell. Sam Russell, Tom Hargrave Jim Cassel and Ben Dix. The last named captured James. A special term of the Superior Court will be asked to try the pri-oners now in iail. Mallard and Jones are charged with riot. The others are in for assault with intent to murder. James still addresses those who can get within roach of his voice, his incantations being heard from the jail at all bours, day and night. Last night he had a terrible fight with the jailer, in which he was rather badiy injured before he could be subdued. arrested this morning only "King Solo-

### LANDLORD HOPP IN THE TOMBS.

A Deputy Coroner Finds that Lawyer Wallach's Death was from Bright's Disease. Deputy Coroner Weston held an inquest yesterday on the body of Joseph M. Walfach the young lawyer of 290 Broadway, who died suddenly on Monday at his home, 420 East 116th street, as it was claimed by his wife from injuries received in a quarrel with Ferdi nand Hopp, his landlord, on Wednesday last at Hopp's residence, 437 East 116th street. Dr.

at Hopp's residence, 437 East 116th street. Dr.
Weston was assisted by Dr. Ellerson of 440
East 116th street, and Dr. W. L. Tuttle of 185
East 124th street. The physicians found that
Wallach had died of pulmonary ordema and
farty infiltration of the heart, due to acute
Bright's disease, and possibly accelerated by
blows on the head, and Dr. Weston so reported
to Coroner Levy.

Dr. Weston said in conversation that no signs
of external violence could be found on the head
except two bruises under the right eye, which
had partially healed, and also a bruise on
the right temple, which did not fracture the
skuil. There was no hemorriage of the brain.
Dr. Weston added that the beating which Hopp
gave Wallach might have hastened death.
Hopp was taken from Capt. Westervelt's
police station, where he had passed the night,
to the Coroner's office after the report of Dr.
Weston had been handed in, and Coroner Levy,
notwithstanding Lawyor W. F. Howe's protest,
committed him without bail to the Tombs to
await a further examination before the Coroner
on Monday next at 11 A, M. on Monday next at 11 A. M.

# EPHRAIM MILLS CAPTURED.

Was He Miss La Rue's Assaliant as Well ns Miss Della Jackson's !

After a ten weeks' search. Ephraim Mills colored, who assaulted Miss Delia Jackson at Babylon on Saturday night, July 20, was cap tured in the woods near Hauppauge by Constable George W. Johnson and several farm hands. Mills was taken unawares, but he fought desperately to escape. He was almost worn out by hunger and exposure. He was taken to Bay Shore. To-day he will be taken taken to Bay Shore. To-day he will be taken to Babylon for examination. Several years ago Miss Carrie La Rue, a daughter of a wealthy resident of Breslau, was assaulted by a colored man while returning from school. William Mills. Ephraim's bother, was arrested. The brothers bear a atriking resemblance. William was found guilty, and sentenced to four years in State prison. His term will expire in fifteen months. A great many poonle believed at the time that he was innecent, and they sent a petition to Gov. Hill asking for his pardon, It is said that Ephraim's wife frequently told her neighbors that she knew who assaulted the La Rue girl. It is now thought more than ever that Ephraim was the real culprit.

# FRANK MURPHY AND BILLY MURPHY

Their Fight in San Francisco Postpone

After the Twenty-Seventh Round. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- A fight to a finish for a purse of \$1,000, of which the loser was to get \$300, took place in the rooms of the California Athletic Club to-night between Frank Murphy, the feather-weight champion of England, and Billy Murphy, the pion of England, and Billy Murphy, the feather-weight champion of Australia. The latter knocked out Johnny Griffin of Bostoff on July 12. Frank Murphy fought a draw last March with Ike Weir, lilly Murphy is two inches tailor than Frank. The men weighed 119% pounds each. Up to the elixteenth round the flighting was of the liveliest kind, with a clinch at the end of nearly every round. The Australian led the flighting, but the Englishman had the best of the hitting.

The flight was postponed at the end of the twenty-seventh round. Frank seemed to have a little the better of it.

### Cotorado Mountains on Fire. GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., July 30. - The forest

fire which has been raging near here for crai days was started over a week ago crai days was started over a week ago by some sportsmen in No Name Cañon, Mr. J. Brown his family, and a party of ladies only escaping by wading brough a creak for nearly two miles on their hands and kneek. The fire has now spread and covers an area of overten square miles. The entire air in the weatern store is filled with sincke from the burning mountains. Reports from Red viiff, Leadville, Appen, and New Castle report the sun completely about the first the completely appendent of the entire face of No Name and Grizzly Mountains are one mass of fire.

### The Whipping Post in Canada. TORONTO, July 30.-Michael J. Fenton, sen

tenced to one year's imprisonment and forty lashes for an assault on a little girl at ht. Thomas, received the first part of his numehment at the Central Prison her to-day. Yeaton took the flogging questly, exclaiming a the end of each stroke "O. Lord have mercy on me."

### Trail-Winebreser. FREDERICE, July 30 .- Charles Bayard Trail.

FREDERICE, July 30,—Charles Dayard Trail, Consul of the United States to Marseilles, and Grace Winebrener, youngest daughter of Col. D. C. Winebraner of Frederick were married in the Episcopal church here at the octock to night the Rev Caborne Ingle officiating. Greats were present from New York. Fulladelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, and Washington.

# Go Abead!

Good advice, when you are sure you're right. Dog's Head Cigareties are going absed of all competitors.—4dv.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

EXCITEMENT IN CANADA. JOHN BULL ASKED TO SEND WAP

SHIES TO BEHRING KRA The Dominion Cabinet Considers the Latest

Selzure an Outrage-Our Government Will be Asked to Rise and Explain.

OTTAWA, July 30 -A meeting of the Cabinet was called to-day to discuss the seizure of the Canadian sealing schooper in the Behring Sea by the United States revenue cutter Bush. To-night a brief despatch was received announcing that the vessel had been seized seventy miles from the nearest land.

A demand will at once be made on the British Government for two war vessels to proceed to Behring Sea to look after and protect Canadian vessels from United States outters.

Mr. Bowell believes that several of the sealing schooners that sailed from Victoria heavy armed will be able to protect themselves, as they started with the intention of not being taken without making a desperate struggle. The British Government have been advised of the seizure, which the authorities here con-

tend was illegal, but until fuller details are received no definite step can be taken. Your correspondent was informed on reliable authority that this seigure will be made the basis of action for arriving at some definite understanding with the United States as regards the Behring Sea difficulty.

The Government here and the British Government have been only waiting for something of the kind to turn up to bring the matter to a focus, and now a formal protest will be entered and a demand made of the United States Government for an explanation of the attitude they have taken, and the grounds and evidence upon which they base their claim to ex-

clusive jurisdiction on Behring Sea. Victoria, B. C., July 30.—Captain McLean of the British sealer Triumph, which has arrived here from Behring Sea, is reticent about affairs in the north. It is reported by others on the vessel, however, that when the Triumph was sighted by the Rush there were thirty dead seals lying on the Triumph's deck.

These were hurriedly skinned and the pelts hidden among a large quantity of salt. This salt also formed a heavy coating to about 800 sealskins which lay at the bottom of the schooner. Lieut. Tuttle made an examination, but seeing nothing but salt departed. The men on the Triumph say that Capt. Dodd of American officers attempting to board his

Lieut, Tuttle told Capt, McLean he had seen five schooners entering Behring Sea on the Fourth of July, viz., Maggie Mac, Triumph, Mary Elien, Lillie L., and Black Diamond. The latter was captured, but the fate of the others is unknown.

The Corona arrived to-day. Capt. Carroll says when he left Juneau on Wednesday the British men-of-war Swift Sure, Icarius, and Amphion were there. They left for Port Symphon on the following day. The Corona heard nothing of the seizures. A number of prominent sealing men waited on the Captain of the British man-of-war Champion, which sailed today for the north to join the fleet, and gave him full particulars in writing. He will convey them personally to Admiral Heneage.

A deputation also waited on the Hon. John Robeson. Provincial Secretary. He has telegraphed to Ottawa, demanding the protection f the imperial Government. Telegrams also have been sent by the most prominent public men of the province. The action of the imper-

ial Government is anxiously awaited. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- A telegram was received at the Treasury Department to-day from Capt. Shepard, commanding the revenue steamer liush, saving that he had seized the British schooner Black Diamond on July 11 for reliant schooler Black Diamond on July 11 for violation of section 1,956 of the Revised Stat-uies, and saying further that he would send particulars by mail. The section referred to in the telegram is incorporated in the Presi-dent's proclamation of March 21 last on the subject of the scal fisheries, and is as follows: subject of the scal fisheries, and is as follows:

No person shall kill any otter, mink, marten, able, or
for seal or other fur-bearing animal within the limits
of Alaska Territory or in the waters thereof, and every
person guilty thereof shall, for each offence, be fined not
less than \$2.00 or more than \$2.00 or imprisenced not
reach than \$2.00 or more than \$2.00 or imprisenced in
the standard shall be for the standard shall be
referred. An examination of the section shall be for eitself to it the secretary of the Treasury shall have power to authorize
the kilding of any such mink, marten, sable, or other
fur-bearing sulmal, except for seals under such regulations as he may prescribe, and it shall be the duty of
the Secretary to prevent the kilding of any for seal and
to provide for the execution of the provisions of this
section until it is otherwise provided by law, nor shall
he grant any special privilages under this section.

# Indian Troubles in the Northwest.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Gen. Schoffeld has directed the commander of the Division of the Pacific to take such action as may be necessary after investigating the facts contained in this telegram

"The Indians have burned eight square miles of hay and, and threaten the lives of the settlers. Many of the settlers are guarding their haystacks and dwellings. The settlers have signed a petition requesting a company of soldiers to be sent them to protect their prop

# erty and perhaps their lives."

Cool and Pair To-day. The weather in this city yesterday was an intermingling of sunshine and showers. In the sultry morning humidity stood at 85 per cent, and at 8 A.M. he temperature was 70", a little relief being afforded by an 18-mile an hour breeze from the southeast. The highest official temperature of the day was 84°, It rained in all this neighborhood, in the lake regions in New England, Michigan, and Canada.

The storm centre that was over the lake regions passed northward and disappeared leaving the United States without a general storm.

The high pressure was central over Kansas, and will

continue its journey eastward. The cooler weather reached as far as Pennsylvania yesterday morning. At Pittsburgh it was 60°; Cleveland, 64°; Chicago, 60°, and at Moorhead, Minn., 389-only 6" above freezing. In the Southern States bordering on the south Atlan-

tic and the Gulf it was very warm.

Fair, cooler weather is promised for to day and Thursday. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Tue Sex

building, recorded the temperature yesterday as fol-lows: 3 A. M., 70°; 6 A. M., 70°; 9 A. M., 82°; 12 M., 86°; 3:80 P. M., 84°; 6 P. M., 78°; 9 P. M., 76°; 12 midnight, 74°; average, 70°. Average July 20, 1886, 76°. FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. WEDNESDAY. For Mains, New Hampshire, and eastern Massachs-setta showers; cooler; southerly winds. For Vermont, western Massachusetts Rhode Island. Connecticut, and eastern New York, showers; clearing in

For eastern l'enusylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, threatening weather and showers, clearing in aftern

threatening weather and showers, clearing in afternoon or evening no decided change in temperature, south-westerly winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, showers, clearing Wednesday afternoon, followed Thursday by fair, nearly stationary temperature; westerly

For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and western New York, fair, preceded by light local showers on the lakes; slightly cooler; westerly winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Thom. Wilson & Scharschmidt have accepted the ap-pointment as architects of the new Criminal Cours buildings and will prepare specifications at once. The porter for the kan Sai Trading Company at 45d Broadway was arrested yesteriay morning and held for trial for shaking a dusty door mat into the street in violation of the sanitary code.

Judge O'Brien has granted abschute divorce to Henry Blackman from Fauline Harkman, and to Roseita Ruden from Alexander Ruden. Judge Ingraham has granted limited divorce to Rachel King from David J. King.

Treasurer William R. Stewart of 55 William street ac-knowledges the receipt of the following additional sub-scriptions for the memorial arch. A few members of the Manhattan Club, sec. Previously acknowledged, SubSiJSS grand total, Schemus, Thomas J. Coursy, dealer in failing tackle at 65 Ful-ion street, made an assistment pasterday to William R. Selley, giving a preference to barah R. Greene for It, 30 Mr. Malicann his former partner, made an as-ignment a few days ago to the same assignes.

Dr. Nevens reported to the Stoard of Health yesterday that the side tunnels of the New York and Harlem Ral-rand on Fourth avenue, televoes Fifty-areanth and Nilly with here is a sould be ventilated in order to put them in a samitery condition. The report was adopted.